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ONE OF LAST PICTURES OF ROOSEVELT TAKEN IN ENGLAND, AND THE CAMERA CAUGHT HIM WITH A GROUCH.



COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND SIR GEORGE TREVELYAN AT SHAKESPEARE'S HOME.

This picture was taken in England by a staff photographer of the American Press Association as Roosevelt was visiting the home of Shakespeare with Sir George Trevelyan as a guide.

Cable News

(Continued from Page 1.)

ROOSEVELT IN THE GAME

NEW YORK, June 29.—All doubt as to the intention of former President Roosevelt to actively engage in New York State politics was removed today, when he made his first political move since returning from abroad, sending a telegram to Lloyd Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee, urging the enactment of the Cobb Direct Nomination Bill.

With this intimation that he intends to come to the support of Governor Hughes in his effort to secure the passage of the direct primary legislation, Mr. Roosevelt places himself solidly in the ranks of the reform section of the New York Republican party, the direct primary bill being opposed by the machine and having been defeated by the machine in the regular session of the Legislature.

JEFFRIES IS FAVORITE.
RENO, Nev., June 29.—Charlie White of New York has been selected as the second referee for the Jeffries-Johnson battle on Monday next. Jeffries is a favorite in the betting, the odds quoted being ten to seven and a half that he will win and even that he will win before the eighteenth round.

JOE GANS NEARING END.
PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 29.—Joe Gans, the negro pugilist, once the lightweight champion of the world, who was brought here suffering with tuberculosis, is rapidly growing weaker. It is not expected that his death will be long in coming.

SENATOR DANIEL IS DEAD.
LYNCHBURG, Va., June 29.—Senator John W. Daniel, the senior Senator from this State, is dead. He was stricken yesterday with cerebral hemorrhage, resulting in total paralysis, preceding death.

DIED.
DE VANEY.—In Honolulu, June 29, at the Queen's Hospital, Arthur M. De Vaney, aged 28 years.

BORN.
BRANDT.—In Honolulu, June 29, to the wife of F. Brandt, a daughter.

Now the meat trust is accused of trying to corner the butter market. Bound to get our goat, it seems. Springfield Union.

Short Stories For Evening Hours

HIS ASSISTED CALL

Jillings has a constitutional, ingrained and deep-seated aversion to making formal calls. If it were suggested to him, for instance, that he drop in and see the Smiths, he would do so delightedly—but mention the fact that it is time for him to pay a dinner or dance call and he gathers himself together and runs like the traditional rabbit.

It was just the other night that Jillings and Rose, the girl he likes best, while out for a moonlight stroll, passed a large apartment building which Jillings recognized. He whistled mournfully.

"Jove!" he said. "I'd forgotten all about that! Some friends of mine, the Barkers, live here and I went to a large dinner party they gave fully three months ago. I've never been near them since."

"Archibald Jillings!" cried the young woman in horror. "Do you mean to say you've never paid your dinner call? Go, pay it now—and I'll sit on the curbstone and wait."

"No," said Jillings, virtuously. "That wouldn't be polite. I refuse to leave you!"

Then Rose grabbed his sleeve excitedly and halted him. "Listen!" she said. "I have a perfectly splendid plan. You ought to be thankful you have intelligent friends to think for you. Maybe they're not at home, and you can just leave your card in their letter-box and do your duty without any distraction to yourself or interruption of our walk."

"That sounds pleasant," Jillings admitted, "but will you kindly suggest how I am to ascertain if the Barkers are at home? Am I to call up the speaking tube and ask Barker if he's in, murmuring my consternation if he replies that he is? Or would it be better to ascend the fire-escape and look in at the parlor window?"

"Don't be silly," said the young woman. "Of course, they know your voice. That's where I come in. I'll call up the tube, and if anyone answers, I'll ask if they can tell me if the Montmorency Browns live anywhere in the building. Of course they don't, and I'll apologize, and we'll see. If they don't answer, I'll go your calling card."

"Say, you're simply wonderful!" Jillings said, admiringly. "You ought to be in the diplomatic service. Do you really think we could manage it?"

For answer she led the way into the apartment house entrance. "I think," she murmured, "this is a perfectly lovely adventure. Nobody's feelings will be hurt, no harm will

be done, you escape a call, and yet the Barkers will think you are a perfect gentleman. Here goes!"

She rang the bell and inclined her ear to the speaking tube and just then the outer door opened and a couple entered.

"Why, hello, Jillings!" cried the newcomer.

"Hello, Barker!" said Jillings, chokingly. "Good evening, Mrs. Barker!"

"How fortunate we should have arrived just when we did!" cried Mrs. Barker. "You hadn't had time to find we were out, had you?"

She eyed the young woman at the speaking tube with curiosity. It was then that Jillings took the plunge. "No," he said, firmly. "I had just come in. This young lady was ahead of me at your bell."

He surveyed Rose with the polite and admiring aloofness of a stranger viewing a pretty girl for the first time.

Then Rose grandly fell in line. She accented Jillings merely the faintest flicker of an eyelash. "I'm hunting for the Montmorency Browns," she told the Barkers. "I must have made a mistake in the number—I was trying to see if anyone in the building knew if they lived here."

"There's nobody named Brown in the building," said Barker.

"Really," murmured Rose. "Thank you so much. Pardon me for troubling you."

With a slight bow and smile she floated out of the door, leaving Jillings to his friends and his fate.

He had an awful evening and now the Barkers tell everyone that Jillings certainly is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. "He called on us recently," they say, "and really his conversation was scarcely coherent."

In time Rose may relent toward him, but at present she is sternly grilling him for allowing her to go home alone. She says Jillings should have managed it better somehow, and that's why Jillings gets mad and says women are illogical.

A SUGGESTION ON ECZEMA.
It is suggested that eczema sufferers ask the Honolulu Drug Co. of this city what reports he is getting from the patients who have used the oil of wintergreen liquid compound, D. D. D. Prescription.

The Harvard student who is living on one dollar a week will not be in danger of crowding his heart, or feel the necessity for calling a physician.

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Wanted by wholesale house, young man, age 18 to 20, living with parents; accurate at figures, with good knowledge of typewriting. Apply in own handwriting. Address "Bill Clerk," Bulletin office.

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Second-hand runabout, in good order. Apply "Runabout," this office.

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Japanese Employment Association. Maunakea near Asai Theater. Call up phone 697 if you want a cook good boy or servants.

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Private instruction in bookkeeping by expert accountant; terms reasonable. For particulars apply J. Battersby, Room 11, Walkiki Inn. 4652-6t

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The "Autotime" scale for kodaks and cameras. Instead of a complicated scale of figures usually given on cameras, this scale tells you what stop and what speed to use under varying conditions of light.

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Furnished house in Kaimuki, for four months. Address "M. J.," this office. 4649-6t

Clean furnished rooms; \$1.50 week. 50c. night, 1281 Fort street. 4620-1m

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Housekeeping rooms, Cottage Grove, Phone 1087. 4650-1t

Furnished house, Apply 1713 Beach road. 4634-1t

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Cool furnished rooms and cottage, with or without board. 1634 Nuuanu Ave., near School St. Prices moderate. 4650-1t

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Neatly furnished rooms and board, 1550 Emma street, opposite Royal School. Mrs. Annie Gabe, prop. 4627-1m

Nicely-furnished rooms, for couples, with board, in private family. Apply 1356 King street. 4624-1t

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Refreshing liquids for hot, thirsty motorists on their way to Ewa, Haleiwa, etc. Waipahu Exchange—ten minutes' run from the main road.

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